

The humber Industry.

All will admit that the nitive West Virginia did not know how to 'log" uotil the Pennsylvanians came in and tanght him. The people of Pocahoutas have been taught many other lessons of thrift by observing the ways of living of the ingenious northerners. They have better homes, teams, wagons and t low what work is. Formerly the lember jobbers were compelled to b're Pennsylvanians, or Nova Scotimas to obtain skilled labor, but now the camps are filled with home ovs, and are not a whit the worse for it.

Mr. A. H. Winchester in The Lumbermen, says that the St. Lawleave Company was the first to ia. troduce most of the mode a meth. ods into West Virginia. An inter-... ing extract of the article on lambermen is bere given :

So far as I know the first innovation upon this style of operating was made by Burns Bros. (our Eurns; not the other who came later) They probably found it distasteful to operate with ozen at the head of the Little Kanawha, after four years of activity in Confederate cavaly and artillery service. They pat in mules and horse teams of their own, large ly four-horse, and worked with the log cart so common in this section. Next followed Curtin on the headwaters of the Mouongabela; but bis timber holdings being flanked on either side by broad agricultmal valleys, he let most of his jobbing to farmers, rather than to more to in people, who went in with mixed stock of great short horn ozen, and large, well raised and well fed wayon horses. A little behind him came the St. Lawrence Company, operating, in white pine at the head of the Greenbrier river, and with it Smith & Driscol came down from Pennsylvania, with their regular shanty men, largely blue noses and "state of Mainers," with , as fine borses as ever Pennsylvania ever sent to the woods, and I know what that langauge means. This style of logging spread to the waters of the Cheat in spruce operations, and was first inangerated in hardwoods, so far as I know, anywhere in mountain lumbering, by the Alexander Lumber Company, nuder the management of John Alexander bimself and the direct supervision of that old Nova Scotian, Alexaa-der McLean. While these changes were being maile, the St. Lawrence Company went (brough the transi-tion stages from skidding to slides, and slides to railroads, thus being the pioneers in modera lumbering in all its aspects, save one, in the state. Tram oading and that upon

was introduced by M.

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Jane Simmons to Levi Gay, trustee, dated on the 29th day of October, 1802, and recorded in the Clerk's office of the county court of Pocahontas rounty, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 20, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 22, page 441, to secure the payment of a certain bond mentioned and fully de-scribed therein, payable to J. W. Gil-more, and default having been made in the payment thereof, and being re-quired so to do by Régins R. Barlow, assignee of said bond, 1, Levi Gay, will on the 3rd day of April, 1895; commenc-ing at 1 p. m., at the front door of the court-house of said Pocahontas ce.nty, West Virginia, proceed to sell, in war West Virginia, proceed to sell, by way of public auction, to the highest ... ('de for cash, the property conveyed by a d deed of trust, or so much the eo! as may be eccessary to satisfy said irdeb.-edness. Said real estate lying and being in the county of Pocahontas, Same of West Virginia, on the water of Laurel Creek, in Edray District. as: d county, comprised of two certria tracts one of sixty acres, more or los, being the homestead land on which and Jene Simmons resides, and anoine whether of foris scres, more or less, sep. sie from se'd tract of sixty acres, and ac jo'e . ? the lands of Samuel Baxter and David McClure, more fully described in a cer-tain deed from the State of Virginia in Samuel W. Moore and Levi McCarty, dated on the 25th day of November. 1807, said deed o. patent numbered 12081 Said tracts of land comprise the farming lands of said Jane Simmons.

a great part is improved, with house and outbaildings, making a very desit able farm. Un the forty-acre tract is a beavy body of yew pipe and other tim-ber. LEVI GAY, Trustee.

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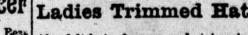
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